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THE UPLAND NEWS

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New Pooling Plan Is Under Discussion

Members of the Upland Lemon Growers' Association are greatly interested in the announcement that commencing July 1st, the board of directors of the association will establish a two-pool per year plan instead of the nine-pool idea which has been in use for some time. With the announcement many growers are decidedly against the idea while others favor the change. The result is that members of the association have requested a special meeting which will be held in Odd Fellows Hall here on Saturday, January 21st, to discuss the issue and indications are that more members will be in attendance than at the annual meetings which are always heavily attended.

Geo. N. Hamilton, prominent and progressive lemon grower and member of the board of directors of the association, gives his opinion of the issue to his fellow members in this issue of The News. If this publication can be of assistance in getting before the growers the different ideas of members, the required space is gladly offered by the management.

To the members of the Upland Lemon Growers Association:

Saturday, January 21st, at 2 p. m. at Odd Fellows Hall, there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the association to consider and pass upon the action of the directors in adopting a different pooling system from that followed in the past.

In the past we have followed the plan of a pick a pool, which results in about nine pools a year.

In my opinion you cannot change from one pool to the next at any time of the year without an unmerited loss to about half of the growers and an unmerited gain to about half of the growers. On that account I think we should figure out a plan based on just as few pools a year as possible. Whittier has gone on the basis of one pool a year. College Heights have as a rule three pools a year. We have had eight or nine pools a year. The pools never pay exactly the same dividends and most of the fluctuations are governed by no fixed rule except the one that prices decline about November 1st, and that they advance after May 15th and that rule has its exceptions. So if I have a big pick in February and you in January we may get very different returns per pound.

In our old plan of a pick a pool, as the fruit cannot all be picked in one day but requires some five weeks to get around,, and five weeks makes a big difference at certain times of the year in the per cent of the grower's crop which would be ready to pick on the average grove.

During the spring of the year the grower whose fruit is picked at the beginning of the pool, has a tremendous advantage over the grower whose fruit is picked at the last end of the pool. First, because of the usual advancing prices at that time. Second, because the former gets the pick containing the larger per cent of his crop into the later and higher priced pool.

To illustrate: sometimes about May 1st we get a pick that contains 30 percent to 40 percent of our year's crop. Now if a pool ends about May 1st and your grove is picked at the last end of the pool and my grove is picked at the beginning of the pool, our groves may be picked the same day and naturally be entitled to the same advantages but this large pick from your grove would go into the earlier and lower priced pool and the comparative large pick from my grove would go into the later and much higher priced pool.

As a rule the date about May 1st illustrates the extreme of unequal treatment that a change of pools works on different growers. There is a date in the fall, I would say about November 10th, when as a rule the inequality would be just as marked on a declinig price. But if the right date is chosen in the fall, I would say about November 1st, the average pick one year with another is so light that it would not work much advantage or hardship on anyone to change the pools at that date.

In the spring there is another date sometime between January 1st and July 1st when the old crop is all cleaned up. Your directors debated on dates between June 1st and July 1st and finally decided on July 1st as the proper date for a break, on the ground of light picks and old crop all picked. I was in favor of July 1st but I think June 10th or 15th would be just as good a date for a break in the pools.

What we sought was to get away from a condition occurring eight or nine times a year, as often as new pools were opened, whereby half of the growers suffered a loss and half of the growers secured an unfair advantage.

During the spring it is plainly to the advantage of a grower to be picked at the beginning of each pool. During the fall there is some advantage usually in one pool to be picked at the end of the pool. The advantage in the spring is great because the picks are large. The advantage in the fall is very slight because the picks are light.

The picking cannot be arranged so that all of us can have our fruit picked at the best time in the pool, and it is not pleasant to feel that your neighbor is getting nearly all of his crop into better paying pools than your crop is going into.

The management and directors made the change in the pooling to a pool beginning November 1st and ending July 1st and a pool beginning July 1st and ending November 1st, in an attempt to reduce these inequalities to a minimum, or at least that was my aim in the matter.

The action was taken on the suggestion of the manager and was the unanimous vote of the directors.

It has developed that some of our growers think that this plan works a hardship on them and at their request this meeting of the stockholders has been called. I feel sure I am speaking for the rest of the board as well as myself when I say that we welcolme this action and are glad to have the membership step in in this way and shoulder with us the responsibility of trying to settle this pool question in a manner that will come the nearest to giving every man his just dues.

My only anxiety is that EVERY MEMBER shall attend the meetng. If you won't talk, you can at least listen and make a decision and vote. Remember that a proxy is a poor substitute for one's personal presence, and especially so in a matter of this kind wherein one suggestion from your manager or from someone else may change your views entirely. Remember the old saying that "the squeaky wheel gets the grease, and come and speak up and vote for your share of the grease to the end that equity may be done to all.

Our management says that our best keeping fruit is our dark green fruit picked in November, December and January. As I understand it our dark green fruit picked from November to May 1st will as a rule keep in good shape to go onto the June market. Dark green May fruit could be put on the June and July market. June fruit would naturally go on the July market.

On the average in the past the June sales have been at a higher average price than the July sales. If above statements are true then the owners of all of the dark green fruit picked from November 1st to July 1st have an equal right to have the dark green fruit marketed at the time of high prices and there would seem to be no equitable reason why the fruit of one should be thrown onto an earlier and lower market to make opportunity for another to sell his fruit on the high market.

But our manager says that we have a lot of customers who give us a regular f. o. b. business; that this f. o. b. business brings higher prices than the auction or delivered price business brings during the winter and early spring; that we would lose these customers if we refused to fill these orders at times of low prices, and furthermore that we would probably lose them if we sent them anything but our best dark green fruit. I have heard two members of our board express the view that we must retain these customers, although it may require the shipping of our best keeping dark green fruit at the times of lowest prices.

They put up good arguments for that policy. I am not certain myself but I have had a notion that our results would be just as good if we ship our light green and tree ripes that will not keep for the summer market whenever we can do so without too much risk of red ink returns, keeping as well cleaned up on tree ripes and light green as possible up to about April 1st and keeping our dark green (unless we can get a good price for it sooner) until the May, June and July market. If we would follow the latter course, all the dark green fruit from November 1st to July 1st would be sold on the same desirable market, approximately bringing the same desirable price and should be pooled together to give all growers their just rights.

If the manager's idea is the better, that we should fill those winter orders with our best keeping fruit to hold these customers trade for lemons at times of higher prices, then unless the dark green fruit which would keep until June is being sacrificed for the benefit of the grower whose fruit is sold in June, and you are in the position of one grower submitting to a loss in order that the other grower may reap a profit. That does not look good to me. If it is best to fill those low priced orders with dark green fruit in order to hold those customers for the later trade, then the growers who get the benefit of that trade later on should pool their dark green fruit with the fellow who is buying the trade for them. My conclusion is that the dark green fruit picked from about November 1st to some time between June 1st and July 1st should be in one pool.

As I understand it the light green and tree ripes picked prior to, say about April 1st, will not keep for the May and June rise in prices. If that is true, it would not be amiss to make pools on light green and tree ripes running from about November 1st to April 1st and from the latter date to about July 1st.

Then make as many pools between July 1st and November 1st as you like, but my advice is make one pool of it and avoid those inequalities that come with every change of pool.

I have written my views so that you growers may have time to think about the subject and see where you can suggest an improvement, and to urge you to come and vote your views whatever they are.

GEO. N. HAMILTON.

CITY CAMP GROUND NOW A REALITY

The exact business basis upon which Upland's city camp ground is to be operated has not been fully determined. However, Mr. J. M. Busby, the caretaker, is on the job, shifting a few eucalyptus trees and piping in the water. Stoves and lights will be installed immediately and the place is going to make a mighty fine camping ground. This camp ground is located east of Upland on Tenth street in the eucalyptus grove just north of the railroad. This institution will tend to spread Upland's name for hospitality and should in a very short time begin to show returns in the way of new homeseekers in our city. The camp was inititiated last Friday evening by Dr. T. M. Witt of Brown county, Texas, who declared his intention of staying some time.

LEGION FOOTBALL GAME SATURDAY

Kenneth Hanson of the Exeter Legion football team, who is now in Upland, received a telegram today from Manager James Pogue announcing that Saturday, January 21, has ben chosen as the date for a game between the northern team and San Bernardino Legion team to decide the state championship of American Legion football.

Exeter won the northern and central championship by the game played three weeks ago between Exeter and San Francisco legion players 14-0, followed by a game a week later with the Selma Legion team resulting in a score of 7-0 in favor of Exeter.

San Bernardino by defeating South Pasadena and other teams in the south is the champion in the southern part of the state.

The game on Saturday will be played on the San Bernardino High School grounds and promises to be a close contest. The Exeter men will arrive at 11:30, the game starting promptly at 2:30 and enthusiasm is waxing strong in the south over the coming championship struggle.

Players on both sides are regular members of their respective teams, the Exeter team being made up of several former college stare indications are that the game will be open and fast throughout and local fans will have an opportunity to see a good brand of football.

RIVERSIDE MEN WIN AT SUNDAY SHOOT

Twenty-five shooters participated in the big shoot at the Lone Hill Gun Club. Mr. Pequetgnat, secretary of the Riverside Gun Club won the fifty bird yardage handicap and received the beautiful thermos pitcher. A. G. Allen gave two prizes for unknown score. Mr. Jones won the thermos bottle with forty-two, and Mr. Kerrick won the fountain pen with 37. All three prizes were won by Riverside men. The following score were made.

Trophy		
Hess	45	50
Harry Allison	34	50
O. P. Brady	43	50
P. G. Peterson	44	50
P. O. Long	45	50
Gus Knight	42	50
C. F. Person	44	50
Bates	37	50
Wm. Malone	42	50
W. E. Allen	41	50
E. T. Shay	35	50
Pequetgnat	48	50
Mrs. G. Knight	42	50
Geo. Allen	46	50
A. G. Allen	40	50
Wm. Williams	37	50
Jones	42	50
Bland	40	50
Kerrick	42	50
Hotchkiss	42	50
Creighton	41	50
Practice		
Mrs. E. R. Swan	16	25
Jess Monroe	18	25
Geo. Allen	29	50
Walt Allen	69	75
W. C. Jones	21	25
Geo. Stover	18	25
Roy Creighton	44	50
Wm. Malone	21	25
Bates	20	25
Hotchkiss	23	25
Shay	38	50
Bland	16	25
Jones	23	25
Pequetgnat	36	50
Kerrick	19	25
G. Knight	18	25
Mrs. G. Knight	19	25
Person	17	25
Hess	24	25
A. G. Allen	21	25
Brady	23	25
Peterson	25	25

LOCAL INDUSTRY IMPORTANT ISSUE

(By G. A. HANSON)

Every city, no matter where it is located, is just what its citizens make it. In other words, its improvements and the character of its enterprises and business activities are the index of the business men who direct its community affairs.

We have here in Upland a contented and home-loving people. Its business men compare favorably with those of much larger cities. We are beautifully located for situation and we should have more good people coming here to live among us. Are we doing anything in particular to induce people to come here to live?

Personally, I want to see some substantial efforts put forth to bring more people here to live. Again the question comes to the fore, what have we to offer in the way of inducements? Unless people who have made their money elsewhere come here to live and enjoy the beauties of our city and county, we have little to offer the man or woman who is a wage or salary earner. I have all the business of my own that I can handle well, nevertheless, for the good of our town, I am ready to give both time and money to build a larger Upland.

We have the oportunity right now—this week—to assure to Upland at least one enterprise that will provide considerable employment in time, if converted into a going business under capable business management. The citizens of Upland can have this business developed right here if they want it. It's up to them to say. It is estimated that it will require at least $10,000 to put it on its feet. Quite a number of substantial pledges have been secured on condition that the full amount is subscribed, but there is considerably more needed to make up the sum considered necessary.

I have reference to The Burton & Company citrus products plant located on Euclid avenue. This business began under most flattering

(Continued on Page 8)

SOCIETY

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cole were delightful hosts last Sunday at their home on East Twelfth street when a happy all day gathering of intimate friends and relatives took place there, covers being placed at the delicious mid-day turkey dinner for twenty-five.

Music from the Victrola and enjoyable conversation furnished entertainment for the remaining hours of the day.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brow of Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. William Huff and daughter Gladys, Billy and Alice of Pasadena, Mrs. and Mrs. Emerson Little and Mr. Camp of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cole, Miss Frances Cole, Walter Cole, Mrs. Annie R. Levo, Miss Maria Newbury, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Levo, Misses Alice and Dorothy Levo, John Levo, all of Whittier.

* *

WARREN ATWOOD GUEST AT SURPRISE PARTY—

Warren Atwood was the guest of honor at a very cleverly planned surprised party given by several of his high school friends last Saturday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Atwood on Laurel avenue to celebrate his 18th birthday.

Many jolly games were played and delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Atwood at the close of the evening's fun. Warren was presented with a fountain pen by his friends, accompanied by many hearty good wishes.

Those present were Miss Fern Chambers, Miss Mary Nafius, Miss Vivian Garrison, Miss Ethel Evans, Miss Pauline Smith, Miss Dorothy Bartlett, Miss Nellie Bradley, and Erbert Hartley, Percy Garrison, Burton Hatrley, Percy Garrison, Burton Riley, Oliver Kent, Harold Reed.

HIPPLE CONCERT CO. CHAFFEY JAN. 20TH

Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Hipple Concert company will entertain at Chaffey, under the auspices of the Upland and Ontario posts of the American Legion.

These men perform on a bewildering variety of musical instruments, and vary their program with instrumental duos, solos and trios. The xylophone, saxaphone and cornet work of the Hipples are especially worthy of notice.

The Hipples present the second number of the Legion Entertainment Course. The concert may be heard for the popular price of 50 cents and the hall should be crowded Friday night.

The proceeds from the concerts will go toward the clubhouse funds of the Legion posts.

NEWS NOTES AT THE COUNTY SEAT

There seemed to be some excitement in the vicinity of San Bernardino, when oil was found oozing from the ground on the ranch of J. Hobson, located on Colton avenue south of the city, near the Oehl Packing company slaughter plant.

Your correspondent passes the place nearly every day as he comes to San Bernardino and noticed the flag that has been stuck in the ground to indicate where people should stop in order to see the oil oozing from the sides of a gully washed by the recent rains. While I would not vouch that the material oozing from the sidewalks is oil, it is something that looks like it. I was not interested as the land is part of the territory that has been for some time under lease to the Texocan Oil company who have options covering nearly 500 acres. This company was expected to begin operations the first of the year and this may be propaganda preparatory to starting a campaign of development.

Recently a letter was read before the San Bernardino Chamber of Comerce by John C. Wray, regarding the remarkable richness of the silver mines that were discovered by two prospectors, J. W. Kelly and W. Hampton Williams. Their discoveries led to the great development of silver mining that has taken place in the last year and a half and has built up the town of Hampton. Mr Wray pointed out the business that was open to San Bernardino business men if the roads were in good shape for the transportation of goods. Your correspondent was talking to Supervisor Crain Monday morning and asked him about the condition of the roads in that section.

"Why," said Mr. Crain, "we have beaten them to it as we have been working on that road for nearly a month and within ten days we will have the road in very fine shape from the Summit as far as Hampton."

He said that the people of his district realized the potential possibilities of the district and were doing everything to make it easy of success.

Supervisors Meeting

At the usual hour the supervisors assembled and practically all of the session was taken up in going over the accounts and bills that had been contracted during the last week. Mr. Kendall states that there are never less than 9000 and from that up to 35,000 to be gone over every week. When the people stop and think, it is brought to them that San Bernardino is a big county and its government transacts an immense amount of business during the year.

Recently, while standing in the corridor of the courthouse waiting to go into the court, your correspondent met Cecil Phillips, the much maligned manager of the Painted Hills Oil Association. He had finished his testimony in the suit that was being heard in an effort to oust the present management. Naturally I was curious to know something about the case as to the outsider. It is Greek to the little boy. I asked Mr. Phillips what was the cause of all the disturbance. He told me that it was merely a few dissatisfied unit holders that started the trouble, instead of trying to build up the association they were determined to wreck it. One of the men in particular who was bitter in his testimony, Mr. Phillips said, had been given his holding. It had not cost him a cent.

He pointed out the fact that he had spent as high as $2000 in auto expense, in working up the sale of the Painted Hills leases and had never entered it as an expense item against the company. Did that look as though he was trying to get something from the association for nothing? He asked who it was that had been instrumental in disposal of the lease holds that had provided the money with to go ahead with the work that had been done so far.

I questioned him as to why it was that the lease had been taken on the coast. I suggested that it was because in a fairly well proven territory they would have a good chance to make a winning and with the money made there, be able to go ahead with development work in the unproven field. Phillips told me that I could not have expressed the idea better. That was exactly the reason for the venture and as the drill was doing fast work and already had gas and oil indications at a comparatively shallow depth, compared to other wells in that section, he had great hopes that they were facing a big success.

Mr. Phillips told me something of the trouble that had been experienced in drilling the Painted Hills first well, how they had lost tools in the hole and the disadvantage of the location with regard to getting supplies.

He asked what would be the effect now if the association should strike oil and have abundant dividends. Would they be fighting?

The Agricultural Extension Service after being compelled to lessen their activities by the recent rainy season have now outlined a busy season, according to statements made by Farm Adviser Wilder.

Today (Monday) he will go to Chino accompanied by Field Specialist Larson, of the United States Bureau of Entomology. Tuesday he will talk on soil problems at the Del Rosa Farm Center. It will be a busy day as at 1:30 the Farm Bureau directors will meet in the office here. Wilder will also attend the meeting Tuesday evening of the Farm Center in Ontario.

Then on Friday afternoon in the orchard of R. S. Thompson, there will be a demonstartion of soil management.

It is the intention of the Extension Department to attend all Farm Center meetings possible as soon as they know what the program of the Farm Bureau is to be.

It appears to have been a very quiet day with the supervisors. During the afternoon session very little business was transacted.

The first matter taken up was the authorizing of the sale of $6000 of school bonds of the Waterman school district. They will be advertised for sale to the highest bidder.

The term of the trustees of the law library having expired, the supervisors appoint the the same trustees for the coming year.

The motion was made by Supervisor Cheney and seconded by Supervisor Grier that the chairman of the board be authorized to install two electric lights in the Bloomington lighting district, one on the corner of Slover avenue and Cedar street and the other at or near the Pacific Electric station on Slover avenue.

A map of the Bunkerhill subdivision was submitted for filing and approved by the board. It is a portion of lots 5, 6, 7, 8, of blocks 34 and 31 of the Rancho San Bernardino near Mountain avenue.

A 50-day extension was granted the contractor for the completion of the work on Philadelphia avenue.

The completion of the Turner avenue contract is announced and ordered advertised for the usual time.

Alex Hill was appointed road foreman for the Rialto district, effective Saturday, January 14. His predecessor is said to be seeking appointment as postmaster in Rialto.

The new asistant farm adviser, E. J. Campbell, who arrived to take up the work in this county is a graduate of the University of California and has been for the last year and a half assistant farm adviser located at Salinas. There he specialized on beets, beans and stock growing. That experience will be valuable to him in his work in this county as it not an exclusive orange growing section.

B. H. Ormand, retiring assistant farm adviser, will remain with the office for some time in order to show Mr. Campbell certain phases of the work. This week, Mr. Ormand, accompanied by Mr. Campbell and Miss Mary Richardson, home demonstration agent, will visit a series of meeting in the Mojave desert section. Miss Richardson will be in Adelante Monday, while Campbell and Ormand will be in El Mirage. Tuesday all three will be in Hinkly. Wednesday Ormand and Campbell are scheduled for Hinkly and Miss Richardson for Barstow. Thursday all three will be in Helendale, while on Friday Campbell and Ormand will be in the towns of Apple Valley, Hesperia and Adelante.

From the above it is evident that the Farm Bureau is getting back to active work and has worked out a schedule to follow for the rest of the year.

Since the Painted Hills case there has not been much activity in the courts. Today the Painted Hills case will probably proceed, unless the beach well strikes oil when they will likely rush to the well and forget all their amenities in order to get their fingers in the oil and the dividends.

Monday saw the usual amount of probate cases and default divorce cases. Tuesday will see things liven up a bit. The judges are earning a well deserved rest from their usual rush.

SCOUT NEWS FROM TROOP TWO

Twenty-five members were present at the meeting of Troop No. 2 on Wednesday, January 11th. Much business was done and a new member, Clarence Rhoades, admitted to the Eagle Patrol.

R. F. Lemon will be the speaker at the next meeting, January 18th, his subject being "Thrift."

Examinations for second class and also the tenderfoots will continue until February 1st, when the council will give the test for work in both classes.

Scouts of Troop 2 are planning a supper about February 17 when the council will award badges to the boys. The actual date and program will be announced in next week's paper. Only the boys, speakers and parents will be present at the supper, but the general public is given a cordial invitation to attend the awarding of the badges.

MACK HALL,
Scoutmaster, Troop 2.

To Complete Paving Road to Toll Gate

Residents of this city as well as hundreds of motorists throughout Southern California will be delighted at the announcement made today by Supervisor C. E. Grier that beginning within a few days the missing link on the Camp Baldy road is to be supplied.

That is to say, the section of road between Twenty-fourth street and the toll gate on Mountain avenue, which is a dirt road, will soon stretch out before the motorist as a paved highway, thus eliminating the rough spot between Upland and the toll gate.

Another interesting feature of the announcement of Supervisor Grier is that Contractor W. C. Cline is to do the work. When an announcement of road building is made tax payers are naturally interested in who is doing the work, for contractors have come and gone, and as a result this city has a varied lot of paved roads, but when it is announced that Contractor Cline is to do the work, taxpayers are assured that the work will be first class in every particular, for Cline does nothing but high grade work, which is exactly what the people want.

With the completion of the stretch of road from the end of the pavement to the toll gate combined with the fact that the San Antonio canyon road has been taken over by San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties and the toll charge eliminated, should result in San Antonio canyon and Camp Baldy resort being the most popular in Southern California.

The trip up the canyon not only gives motorists all the thrills of other canyon trips, but has the advantage of being a short trip with an ideal hotel and resort well conducted at the end of the journey. Manager McCullough is preparing for one of the biggest summers in the history of Camp Baldy and if one is to judge from the winter patronage, the capacity of the camp will have to be greatly enlarged.

Another most satisfactory thing in the announcement that the paved road is to be completed, is in the fact that many months ago Supervisor Grier said he would pave the entrance to the canyon out of his road fund and that the announcement is being carried out to the letter, for people of this end of the county have at times labored under the impression that although the Board of Supervisors were able to build roads all over the Big and Little Bear regions it seemed impossible to get even a short stretch of road built in the west end. Since Mr. Grier has been supervisor things are gradually changing and the West End is evidently gaining a position at the county seat which she deserves.

"DON'T TELL EVERYTHING"

Is it better that two people engaged to be married should keep no secret back? Or—is it true that "what you don't know won't hurt you?"

The answer to these two questions will be lived in the fascinating picture "Don't Tell Everything," coming to the Colonial theatre tomorrow and Thursday nights.

Three of the screen's most popular stars are in this picture, Gloria Swanson, Wallace Reid, and Elliott Dexter, and the polo game is a real Southern California sporting event, having taken place at Riverside in the Chemawa Park polo grounds last July. The film is a typical out-of-door story, breathing the fragrance of the pine woods, and the life and action of the polo field.

Tonight is the final showing of "The Sheik," which has been drawing crowds for the past two nights. The desert romance, with the wild Arab life and thrilling scenes coupled with the splendid acting of the entire cast makes it a picture well worth seeing.

JAYHAWKERS ARE CALLED TO RALLY

All who ever lived in the Sunflower state are called to meet under the auspices of the Kansas Association of Long Beach for the great picnic re-union all day, Saturday, January 28th, 1922, at the Pier and Auditorium, Long Beach. Come as early as you can and spend the day with friends. We will have county registers and headquarters so you can find the old neighbors even with ten thousand present.

There will be a brief program opening about 2 o'clock, but the main purpose will be to have a good time. We want to see all the tourists and visitors from the old home state. Bring your baskets well filled and share with friends. Hot coffee will be served free to all who buy the new badges. Each one who learns of this picnic is asked to pass the word along. Call up C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies, Phone 1026-, or Geo. W. Hamlin, president, Long Beach.

The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

W. E. WESTLAND, Editor and Owner
Telephone, Upland 29

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1922

EDITOR ATTENDS SUNDAY SCHOOL

SOMETIMES newspapermen appear in strange places, but there are times if said newspaperman is invited he sometimes appears on the scene. A News representative, who hadn't been to Sunday School since the days when his Sunday School teacher announced to the class that on a certain date which was about a month away, the world was coming to an end and every member of the class should get ready for the event, attended Sunday School. The world coming to an end didn't bother us near as much as the fact, that father had promised us a bicycle which was to be delivered only two weeks previous to the date the Sunday School teacher said the world would come to an end. Instead of figuring what would become of us when the world came to an end, the main problem seemed to be, how long we could remain here and ride the bicycle.

As we started to remark, Principal M. E. Hill stated the other day that going to Sunday School and attending a men's class which discussed religion and brought the practical side of it down to every day life, was a good experience for men of every walk of life, The News man attended a men's class with fifty men in attendance and indications are that before many days a hundred or more will be in attendance for many an interesting discussion is bound to occur where many men assemble to discuss religion in a sane and straightforward manner. Mr. Hill who conducts this men's class each Sunday morning at the Methodist church guides the trend of things and at the same time sees to it that members of the class express their opinions on vital problems of the day. Going to Sunday School is far from the plan of many men, but such a study is of great value as conducted in Mr. Hill's class of men.

ALIEN LAND LAW AND CROP CONTRACT

HARD on the decision of District Judge Maurice T. Dooley of San Francisco, concurred in by two other federal judges, upholding the constitutionality of the California anti-alien land law, forbidding aliens ineligible to citizenship from owning or leasing agricultural land, comes the opinion handed down by the United States district court of San Francisco that crop contracts entered into by aliens are not in violation of the state's anti-alien land law. This is interesting. In the earlier decision the effect was to place no restraint upon state and county authorities in preventing a citizen from leasing his land to a Japanese alien. The federal judges declare that such a leasehold constitutes an interest in agricultural land, and nothing in the treaty with Japan secures to Japanese subjects living in this country the right to possess, acquire, or enjoy agricultural land or an interest therein. Apparently, this effectually debars the Japanese from cultivating state land under lease, but the later decision, in respect to crop contracts, gives comfort to the Oriental alien. According to the opinion, there is nothing in the anti-alien land law which prevents an alien from entering into a cropping agreement whereby he gives his labor for a share in the crops raised, in which view the same federal judges that upheld the constitutionality of the state anti-alien land law concur. The decision defines the differences between a land lease and a cropping contract, in that the alien party to it has no interest in the reality. The federal jurists justly say that the cropper, being a lawful resident of the United States and of the state, his right to ordinary pursuit of agriculture is not to be denied or curtailed, providing always that he does not acquire an interest in the land which he is cultivating. This would seem to be sound in law and equity. There is still balm in Gilead, for the thrifty Japanese in our midst, it appears.—L. A. Saturday Night.

BEN F. WARMER FOR JUDGE

A JUDGE of the Superior Court of San Bernardino County from the West End is probable, for friends of Ben F. Warmer, throughout this section believe that if a vacancy occurs that Mr. Warmer can conduct the affairs of the court in a manner that will not only be a credit to the entire county, but to the West End section and to Mr. Warmer and his friends as well. The vacancy in the judgeship has not yet occurred but indications are that Judge of the Superior Court, Rex B. Goodcell, will be named Collector of Internal Revenue, and if he is so named a vacancy will occur in the Superior Court of the county. Mr. Warmer has not only served in the District Attorney's office, but has practiced law for many years and has served Ontario as City Attorney most satisfactorily. His experience should fit him for the position and as this end of the county has as yet to supply a judge of the superior court, the combination should result in the powers that be seeing to it that Mr. Warmer is named if the vacancy occurs.

JUST A SLIGHT ERROR

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, world's greatest leader and director of bands, is short $1000, all because of a mix-up in mailing. It is seldom that this newspaper gets confused with nation wide figures, but the other day in opening the morning mail a check for $1000 appeared on the scene unexpected and unannounced. Closer inspection revealed the fact that it was the intention of the sender to dispatch a check to The Upland News for $4.00 and one to John Philip Sousa for $1000. The result was that John Philip has our check for $4.00 and we had his for $1000. In this wild life we lead $1000 more or less matters not, but with John Philip $4.00 instead of $1000 makes a lot of difference and who the joke is on is hard to say.

CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL AND COMMERCIALISM

PASADENA newspapers, and some that are printed elsewhere, have been inclined to accuse the University of California of commercialism for asking for a fair proportion of the receipts from the Pasadena game. As a matter of fact, the University of California's position was the only thing that could have delivered the Tournament of Roses committee from an accusation of commercialism. The large universities of the country do not have to come to Pasadena to play championship football games, away from university grounds. The Stanford stadium is the greatest in the west for an intersectional contest and the western champions would be justified in playing the university championship games there, under university auspices, where all of the profits would go to the universities and would be used for such worthy purposes as the one to which the California portion of this year's money will go, namely, to the Memorial Stadium.

The members of university football teams do not profit from these contests in any material way. They are fighting for the success and good name of their Alma Mater. They shrink from the sort of notoriety some of the sensational sports writers, who are accustomed to handle prize fighters, professional baseball players, give them. The financial end of the sport doesn't touch them. The portion that goes to the university, makes it possible to finance many worthy student activities that would not otherwise be self supporting, such as tennis, rowing, debating, basketball and journalism.

It will be increasingly harder for Pasadena to secure high grade universities to send their football teams to make a "Roman holiday." The crowds that gather for the annual holiday game are not made up of college students and alumni of the contending universities. While there is a liberal sprinkling of these, there is a tremendous attendance of the folks who are attracted to any fashionable athletic spectacle, whether it be a championship prize fight or a world series baseball game. Between plays they delight in throwing rolled newspapers at enthusiastic rooters who may forget themselves and stand up or in booing at a policeman who has to walk through a little mud. Many of them do not know from one moment to another which team has the ball.

The commercialism of this game, if there has been any, is not on the part of any university or any team, a point that any fairminded person will agree to, when he hears all of the details of the case, which have not as yet been printed.

When universities play each other, as a rule, the net proceeds of the game are divided equally between the two teams. Outside of nominal rental for grounds and the actual cost of staging games, excessive profits from amateur athletic contests are frowned upon in all parts of the United States. It is for that reason that the most careful safeguards are placed about the games arranged for conference teams in all parts of the country.—Riverside Enterprise.

PENROSE FOLLOWS KNOX

PENNSYLVANIA loses her second United States senator within six months, in the death of Boies Penrose, whose demise, following that of Philander C. Knox, removes one of the most powerful political figures Washington has known in a generation. As chairman of the finance committee, the senator exerted great influence in the shaping of tariff laws, and in all legislation affecting federal taxation. With Senator McCumber as ranking member of the committee, the Penrose mantle, following the order of seniority, falls on the North Dakotan's shoulders, which means that the agricultural interests will find a powerful ally in the Wahpeton statesman. For more than forty years the east has held the chairmanship of this important committee which, with the elevation of Senator McCumber, passes to the west. The effect will be to strengthen the hands of the agricultural "bloc" in congress, which at this time holds the balance of power. That Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania will be chosen to succeed Senator Penrose in the upper house at Washington, is generally conceded. The election to fill the unexpired terms of both decedent senators will not be held until next fall. Boies Penrose has been a prominent figure in the Republican party for two decades. His control of state polities was absolute, and his influence in the national party was not exceeded by any other single member. From his sick bedroom last June he virtually dictated the salient features of the national convention at Chicago, particularly in respect to the platform and party nominee. Although generally regarded as a reactionary and a representative of the Big Interests, Senator Penrose was much more than that. He had, perhaps, the broadest outlook on national affairs of any of his colleagues in the senate, and with those who knew him well he commanded the utmost respect. Pennsylvania's loss in the decease of Senator Knox was severe; it is doubly accented in the death of Boies Penrose.—Saturday Night.

ANOTHER DELUSION GONE

YOU often hear this, and maybe believe it yourself: "In Japan, a man can live like a prince on a few cents a day." Get out your memory eraser.

D. Tagawa, editor of the Oriental Economist in Tokyo, furnishes this list of Japanese prices, translated into our money: Chicken and beefsteak, $1 a pound; milk, 38 cents a quart; sugar, 16 cents a pound; bread, 10 cents a pound.

High cost of land is the chief reason for high prices in Japan, says Editor Tagawa. "There is no farm land in Japan that costs less than $500 an acre. In the vicinity of Tokyo and Osaka, it runs from $1500 an acre up."

In competing against us for Chinese trade, Japan's only real advantage appears to be geographical nearness to the market.

Japan has 57,000,000 population, but only 3,000,000 of them are allowed to vote. Cannot vote over there unless you pay a land or business income tax equivalent to $1.50. With only three in 57 paying income tax and voting, Japan has a big poverty problem.

These facts are from a speech by Dr. G. E. Uyehara, teaching political science in Meiji University, Tokyo. For discussing universal suffrage in his classes, he was dismissed. Got his job back when students struck in protest.

Free speech and suffrage cannot be permanently shackled, even in imperialistic Japan. Opposing them is like fighting the law of gravity.—San Bernardino Telegram.

FRIVOLITIES LIGHTEN LIFE

REV. FATHER McQUAIDE, well known and deservedly popular priest in San Francisco, in a recent interview suggests that all of us mortals will be the happier if we take an occasional dip into the frivolities of life, provided we do not let jazz be our standard. Vary theaters and cafes with informal dances at home and with quiet evenings around the fireside. Remember that mental pleasures are to be desired, while at the same time we fox trot a few steps or sing a popular song.

"Pleasure, like food should have its variety," Father McQuaide says. "All of us ought to go to a circus once in a while. Dancing, the theatre, jazz music and the other popular amusements all have their place in the world of play. But they are not the things for a steady diet. Neither are lectures, or chess games or books. It does no harm from time to time to dip into the frivolities of life, but let us remember that there are higher and finer things—the pleasures of the mind and the spirit."

Father McQuaide advises those who would make the most of their playtime to divide recreation between the bright lights and the family hearthstone.

"Go to a cafe or a theatre where there is music and gaiety and dancing. Next evening stay home and enjoy a family party with games, reading around the hearthstone of the home that the finest elements of life may be united."

Giving a free rein in the matter of amusements is liable to bring about disastrous results.

"If people are allowed to follow their common impulses, humanity will degenerate, the finer things of life will die out. Amusements should be directed, not allowed to run riot. If humanity seeks only the froth of life and a taste for the higher, finer things is not cultivated, we will become a biased race and the world will die of ennui."—Redlands Facts.

MARTIAL RIGHTS

FROM political rights discussions are turning to financial rights. For example, the matter of equal rights for women. It was a political problem of the ages; through its evolution and revolutions and devolutions it went to the inevitable result of the elevation or otherwise of women to the plane of man in voting and bearing office and other burdens of state.

But, as with international matters, no sooner are geographical borders and treaty relations and diplomatic positions settled than up bobs the question of money—frank speech being heard about the German mark and candid bitterness conncerning the trade privileges of this and that country in one sphere or another.

So the monetary phase is reached in the man-and-women equality adjustment problem. From a town in the South which has the startling tautological address of "Maiden, Miss." comes a dispatch: "It has been the inalienable right of women from the beginning of time to take money from their husbands' pockets," Judge Bruce ruled in finding Alphonso Diesco guilty of assault on his wife, Lena.

And there you are! Immediately arises the question of relative rights of huband and wife to the funds of the family. Since woman now has equal right to vote with her formerly alleged liege lord, does she have the same right under the law as a rank male in the matter of tampering with her marital-only partners' pocketed money? Or does her new position give her the right to appropriate without leave or notice her share of the income of the partnership—even though the other half may be the man with the pay envelope?

RIDICULE OFTEN PROPHECY

PHILOSOPHERS frequently repeat that ridicule is the greatest destroyer. For instance, a politician may withstand much analytical or reasoning attack, but a touch of the right kind of ridicule will put him on the defensive, probably destroy him.

Ridicule, however, often is prophecy. All new things are ridiculed. The elevated railroad was ridiculed by some of the greatest railroad men. The airplane was ridiculed in its infancy.

Steel yourself against ridicule, if you have a new idea or a new device. Ridicule is only a temporary handicap.—San Bernardino Telegram.

FURTHER PROSPERITY

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5 A.M. TOO EARLY FOR JUDGE KAVANAUGH

Judge Kavanaugh of San Bernardino has decided that he will not put himself to the trouble of getting up at 5 a. m., in order to accommodate the persons who desire to enter cases in the Small Claims court. He states that the law was enacted for the benefit, not of the lawyers, but for the public. Those who feel that they are too poor or do not want to pay the charges of a lawyer, may come to his court at a reasonable hour and receive the same consideration that a client would who was able to hire a lawyer.

Judge Cox of Orange, is said to be too busy with speeders and does not have time to care for these small claims during the day. In fact he has set the time for 5 a. m.

This law for the benefit of the little fellow evidently is not and never will be popular with the law fraternity as many cases that could be made long drawn out affairs are now settled with little trouble and expense and many times quite amicably. Litigation and the lawyer are synonymous.

Monday was a busy day in the courts and the mismated were airing their troubles before Judge Curtis, in department one. There were seven cases in court that morning. Many were the sad and harrowing tales told by these dissatisfied couples who had lost the illusion and glamour of the first days of the romance. The peach bloom had gone from the cheeks of many of the brides and fairer ones had stepped in and pushed aside the older faithful one.

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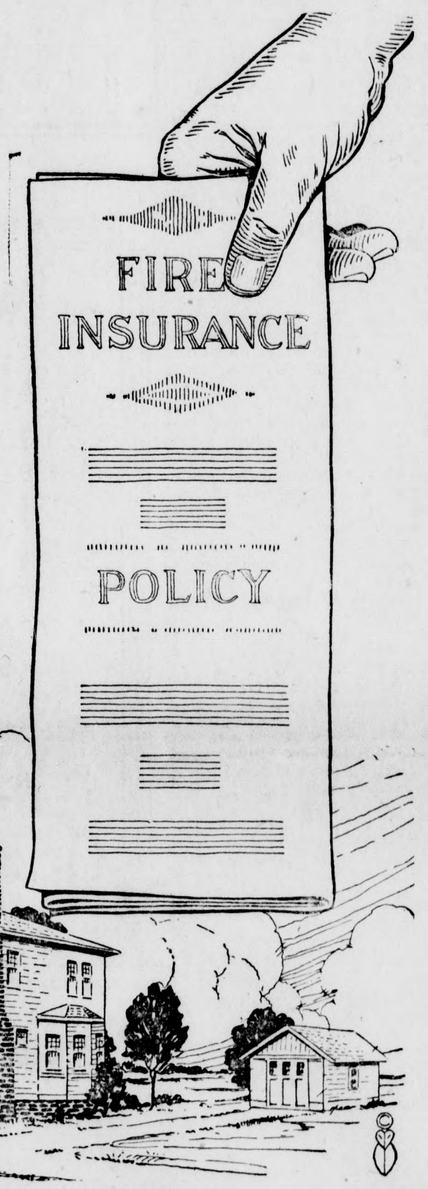

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SCOUT NEWS FROM TROOP 1

The Troop met Tuesday night at the Upland Y. M. C. A., at 7:15 and held a business meeting. Scoutmaster Herbert Hall spoke to the boys on the subject, "A Scout is Loyal," the second point in nthe Scout Law. His speech brought out many angles of the Scout Law, such as loyalty to home, mother, father, school, church, scoutmaster, to others, and also to themselves. Scout Frank Eaton was elected to fill the position as Scout scribe left vacant by Scout John Andreas. The result of the Ontario-Upland basketball game, held last Saturday evening was announced; the score being 18 to 14 in favor of Upland. Thomas Craig was voted into the Troop. Patrol leaders were elected; the following were chosen, 1. Tiger—Robert Armstrong. 2. Wolf—Paul Wedel. 3. Ram—Ernest Stone. 4. Eagle—Kenneth Sikes. An announcement was made of the meeting to be held next Tuesday evening when tests are to be given to all Scouts in Troop No. 1. by the Committeemen, Mr. James Goodban, Mr. Owen E. Atwood, and Mr. J. W. Bryden, also Secretary C. W. Alford will help in the work. Scout Kenneth Sikes will speak on the subject "A Scout is Trustworthy" the first point in Scout Law, by request at the next meeting.

Twenty Scouts answered present to the last meeting. Basketball Captain, Robert Armstrong, announced the first team as follows: center, Roy French; right forward, Bus. Wedel; left forward, Elliott Bowman; right guard, Robert Armstrong; left guard, Harold Bice. The substitutes are Kenneth Sikes, Elmer Allen, Eugene Allen, Frank Eaton Paul Moore, Loraine Loch.

The next championship game for Troop No. 1 will be at Upland Y. M. C. A., on January 21, with Chino No. 1.

After the meeting a snappy basketball practice was indulged in by the boys. All parents as well as the public are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Signed by Scoutmaster,
Troop No. 1.
HERBERT C. HALL

RED CROSS EXECUTIVE MEETING

In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Harwood, Vice-Pdesident Chas. V. Barr presided at the regular monthly meeting of the executive board of the Red Cross chapter which met in the club center Thursday morning. A letter of appreciation from the disabled veterans of Arrowhead for the 60 uarts of fruit sent them by the Junior Red Cross was read by Mrs. Troeller. Later Mrs. Troeller asked to have $20.00 of the Junior Red Cross funds which has ben ordered turned over to the local chapter for the children of the grammar school to put toward the relief of two of the Russian children. This was granted. Mrs. Hawthorne, president of the Woman's Club, was present to ask the cooperation of the Red Cross in making the "Baby Conference," which is to be held here on January 27th, a success. This is a movement started by the tSate Board of eHalth and is backed by the California Federation of Women's clubs. As this work is right in line with the health center and baby clinic which the Red Cross is working for at present in this locality, the Red Cross was glad to sanction it. In turn the Red Cross asked for the hearty co-operation of the Woman's Club in establishing the health center as planned. The resignation of Mrs. C. E. Grier as chairman of Civilian Relief was accepted with regret. The members of the executive board were invited to attend a banuet at Chaffey with the executive board of the Ontario chapter, the guests of the district, in honor of the completion of the demonstration room which the two chapters furnished for the health course. The members present were Mrs. E. W. Thayer, Mrs. R. O. Price, Mrs. Harry Flowers, Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mrs. C. E. Grier, Mrs. Edith S. Troeller, Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mrs. Bess Redfield Jones, Mrs. William Tuttle, Mrs. Earl Hawthorne, Edward C. Harwood, Charles V. Barr.

ORPHAN AID REPORT OF WELFARE SECRETARY

During the last six months of the year 1921, July to December inclusive, the County Welfare Board has dispensed state aid to the orphans of the county to the extent of $10,000. That is the total of the report just rendered to the State Board of Control, finance department. Through the Board of Control the state grants aid to whole and part orphans, $10 a month. The Welfare Board investigates the cases and recommends them to the State Board of Control, who then authorize the payment of state aid. The county, through the Welfare Board, advances the money. At the end of every six months the Welfare Board renders a statement to the Board of Control who then reimburse the county for the money expended. This report was mailed last Saturday.

On account of many more cases being cared for the last six months the money expended exceeds that of the last two previous reports. The report of December, 1920, called for a reimbursement of $7, 621.03 and that of the six months ending June 30, 1921, $8, 685.61.

At the present time there are 213 orphan children receiving state aid of $10 monthly through the Welfare Board. Of this total 211 are part orphans living with their parents and two are total orphans and are cared for in recommended homes.

The Americans are in the majority, there being 123 American boys and girls, 84 Spanish and 6 Italian. These children are divided among 52 American widows, 23 Spanish widows and two Italian widows.

The county also expends considerable money in cases where the state does not grant aid, as in the case of aged and helpless men and women.

This brings the total expended by the county during the last six months in Welfare work to 12,987.33, leaving a deficit of $2, 257.47 to be paid by the county.

California's Citrus crop for the year ending August 2, returned to the growers a total of $81,200,000, according to a report made by G. Harold Powell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange. He also said that in California there are 221,320 acres of land planted to citrus trees, of which 161,570 acres are in oranges and 50,554 acres in lemons. The crop cost the retailers approximately $121,000,000, and the consumers paid for it about $166,000,000, he declared.

Legal Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO

IN THE MATTER OF THE DISSOLUTION OF THE EYMANN LUMBER COMPANY, A CORPORATION.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DISSOLUTION OF CORPORATION
No. 19333

NOTICE is hereby given that The Eymann Lumber Company, a Corporation, on the 7th day of December, 1921, filed in the above entitled Superior Court, its verified petition for a dissolution of said corporation, signed by a majority of the Board of Directors of said Corporation, and that said Superior Court has by its order duly filed on the 7th day of December, 1921, set the said application and petition for dissolution for hearing on Monday, the 23rd day of January, 1922, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., of said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, at the court room of Department One of the above entitled Superior Court, in the Court house in the City of San Bernardino, State of California, and that on or before the said date so fixed for the hearing thereof, all persons interested therein may file objections thereto as provided by law, and that if no objections shall have been filed, said Superior Court will proceed to hear and determine said application at the time and place aforesaid.

WITNESS the HON. REX B. GOODCELL, Judge of said Superior Court, this 7th Day of December, 1921.

ATTEST my hand and the seal of said Superior Court the day and year last above written.

HARRY L. ALLISON, Clerk.
By R. W. Mifflin, Deputy Clerk.

(Seal)
SWING & WILSON
Attorneys for Petitioner. 6013

Canyon Ridge Water Co.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Canyon Ridge Water Company will be held at the office of the San Bernardino Mutual Fire Insurance Company, 119 East A Street, Ontario, California, on Tuesday the 7th day of February, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing Directors and for the transaction of such other business as shall properly come before the meeting.

JOHN N. HUEHN, Secretary
Ontario, Cal., Jan. 3, 1922. 6718

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT of the Upland Water Company, Principal Place of Business, Upland, California.

Assessment No. 47

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 30th day of December, 1921, an Assessment (No. 47) of $10.00 per share was levied on the Capital Stock of the Corporation, payable on or before the 31st day of December, 1921, to R. B. Wallace, the Secretary of the Corporation, at his office with the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange at the corner of Second Avenue and A Street, Upland, California.

Any stock upon which this Assessment shall remain unpaid on the 31st day of January, 1922, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at Public Auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Tuesday, the 14th day of February, 1922, at 2:00 p. m., to pay the delinquent Assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

R. B. WALLACE, Secretary,
The Upland Water Company
DATED Upland, California,
December 31st, 1921. 6716

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Canyon Ridge Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 6th day January, 1922 an assessment of $5.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the Corporation, payable on or before the 6th day of February, 1922, to John N Huehn, the Secretary of the Corporation, at the residence of John N. Huehn, 745 Second Avenue, Upland San Bernardino County, California Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 7th day of February, 1922, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Saturday, the 25th day of February, 1922 to pay the deliquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

JOHN N. HUEHN, Secretary.
Jan. 6th, 1922. 6918

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M. H. Bordwell, Secretary

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Society

MRS. WILLIAM WHITE SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY—

Mrs. William White, who celebrated a birthday on Friday, January 13th, began the day with an expression of hope that the day would pass without any serious thing happening. Life went on calmly during the day except for a narrow shave with an automobile and about 8 o'clock in the evening Mrs. White remarked: "Well, Friday 13, my teenth birthday is practically over and nothing serious has happened," when there came a bold knock at the door. "Oh, don't go," begged his wife, as Mr. White proceeded to make a move towards the door. "It might be a burglar or a holdup man. Remember this is the 13th." Several minutes elapsed in anguished conversation, then once more proving the superiority of the masculine over the feminine mind, Mr. White advanced and flung wide open the door. Nobody there. Dead silence. Then just as he was closing the door, Mr. White spied a wonderful cake with lighted candles, burning gaily and decorated in the patriotic colors of red, white and blue.

Taking it into the house both Mr. Mrs. White rushed outside to see who the givers might be, and hiding around the corner like mischievous children, they discovered Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Closkey, Mrs. Perdew and Mrs. Ad Bryden, all of the Az-u-lyk-it Tea Room force. They were invited to come and see the cake and a merry party they made for the rest of the evening. The birthday cake was a delicious fruit one, made by Mrs. McCloskey and was filled with the richest of material.

Mrs. White decided that Friday the thirteenth of any month was perfectly all right to have such a lovely cake and has lost her superstition regarding the date from now on.

* *

SKINNER-KIMBALL WEDDING—

Mrs. Emma Davidson, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Nellie Hoffman, left today for Riverside to attend the wedding of her grandson Earl V. Skinner to Miss Hazel Kimball, which was celebrated this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alvin Grant Fessenden of San Bernardino in the presence of immediate relatives and a few close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner will make their home at Eagle Rock where the groom has recently built a new bungalow, his business is in the financial department of the Y. M. C. A. in Los Angeles.

Although Mrs. Davidson has several grandchildren this is the first one to be married, so an additional touch of interest is added to the affair.

* *

NEW OFFICERS FOR REBEKAHS INSTALLED—

Sixty members of the Silver Link lodge of the Order of Rebekahs and several friends attended the installation of officers last Friday night at the lodge rooms on Second avenue.

The outgoing noble grand was Mrs. H. O. Blohm. now past noble grand. The new officers installed by Mrs. James Dinger, district deputyt president, and her staff were Mrs. Vesta Miller, noble grand; Mrs. Mark Bailey, vice grand; Mrs. J. F. Haddow, recording secretary; Mrs. C. M. Sikes, financial secretary; Mrs. E. A. Cooley, treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Large, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. Jay Rogers, L. S. N. G.; Mrs. C. K. Francisco, R. S. V. G.; Mrs. W. L. Brown, L. S. V. G.; Mrs. Enoch Hunter, chaplain; Ruth Crane, warden; Queenie Linkey, conductress; Mrs. Zenz, inside guard; Mr. Jay Rogers, outside guard.

After the installation ceremony, a jolly social hour was spent, during which delicious refreshments were served by the hospitality commiftee.

District Deputy President Mrs. Dinger and her staff of installation officers did the installing work at Pomona on Tuesday and at Claremont on Thursday of last week, finishing with the home team on Friday.

* *

MR. AND MRS. LOCH HOSTS FRIDAY EVENING—

Members of their Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church were pleasantly entertained last Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. James Loch at their home on West 16th street. Following a short business session, the time was spent in an informal manner, the hostess serving refreshments at the end of a delightful evening.

Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dart, Miss Carol Dart, Edward Dart, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Peterson, Miss Evelyn Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cavers, Mrs. Edith S. Troeller, Miss Bertha Watson, and Frank Palmer.

* *

MR. AND MRS. HOWARTON ENTERTAIN HOUSE GUEST—

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howarton who have as their house guest Mr. Harold Ward of Morgan Hill, have ben entertaining over the last two week-ends with delightful motoring parties. On January 7 the host and hostess accompanied by their guest and Miss Elnora Rohrig drove to San Diego, and from there down into Old Mexico. On Sunday they started up the coast and spent part of the day seeing the harbor, making a boat trip round it, and visiting many points of interest. They motored home to Upland on Sunday evening.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Howarton entertained with another week-end party, beginning with a hike up Ice House Canyon. In the evening they drove to Los Angeles where they attended the Majestic theatre.

On Saturday evening an old-fashioned marshwallow and meat bake was enjoyed and on Sunday the party motored to Camp Cajon for the day.

Other guests beside Mr. Ward were Mr. and Mrs. D. Lyman Harpster and Miss Elnora Rohrig of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh of Upland. On Sunday the motor party were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Vogel.

* *

MRS. FARMER HOSTESS STUDY CLUB—

Members of the study section of the Upland Woman's Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Farmer to continue their year's program on Italy. The subject will be Milan, dwelling on the art and buildings of that famous city. Music will consist of a talk on the opera "Lucia." These afternoons are proving very instructive as well as most interesting, and the attendance is growing rapidly.

* *

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED OF DR. FELDKAMP—

Friends everywhere will be interested in the announcement of the engagement of Dr. Arabelle J. Feldkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Feldkamp of San Antonio Heights to Dr. Frank J. O'Brien of Stratford Conn. Dr. Feldkamp is assistant psychiatrist to the national committee on mental hygiene who are making a survey in the state of South Carolina. Dr. Feldkamp is living at Columbia while engaged in this work and it is announced that her wedding will take place there. Her future husband is assistant director of the mental hygiene survey and is employed at the present time in working up the report of his year's investigations which he will submit to the authorities soon. No date has been settled yet for the wedding but it is expected to take place within the next few weeks.

* *

ALTAR SOCIETY ORGANIZED—

At a called meeting held on Monday at St. Mark's Rectory to organize an Altar Society, there were seven people present and a chapter was established with the following officers to serve for the year: Mrs. W. G. Morrison, president; Mrs. Youngstrom, treasurer; Mrs. Bert Foster, secretary pro tem. There are to be active and contributing members, and dues will be ten cents per month. Meetings will be held monthly and a list of those who desire to donate flowers for the altar will be secured with the date on which they wish to give. There are many things needed for the convenience of the services and it is hoped that friends will help when these needs are made known.

* *

MISS BROWN HOSTESS AT EVENING PARTY—

Miss Irva Brown was hostess last Saturday evening at a very delightful surprise party given at her home on Second avenue, the guest of honor being Henry Hill, whose 24th birthday was celebrated. Games were played during the early part of the evening and refreshments were served at the close of a jolly time to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall, Miss Addie Hedges, Miss Gladys Riley, Miss Selena Armstrong, Miss Miriam Hayes, Miss Jessie and Miss Ethel Brown and Mr. Littlejohn.

* *

ENJOYABLE PARTY BY MISS ELINOR YOUNGSTROM—

Miss Elinor Youngstrom entertained members and their friends of her Sunday school class last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. G. A. Hanson with a dancing party, eighteen guests being present.

Following the evening's amusement, refreshments were served, the party breaking up at 11 o'clock.

* *

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED—

In honor of his twenty-first birthday, a group of Junior College friends carried out a very successful surprise party last Saturday night on Douglas Black, at his home on Euclid avenue. Dancing was the order of the evening and the affair was enjoyed by both the surprised host and his guests.

Among those responsible for the evening's fun were Miss Esther Boulton, Miss Celia Harriman, Miss Mildred Bradburn, Miss Geraldine Norton, Miss Marjorie Bolinger, Miss Winifred West, Messrs. Neill North, Kenneth Sully, Harry Hedges, Robson Black, John Gast, George Walters.

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LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hall and son Mack motored to Monrovia on Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bartley.

Miguel Contreres, who on January 12th broke into G. W. Ledford's house, stealing two suits of clothes and a pair of shoes, will have his preliminary hearing before Judge Crane tomorrow morning.

DON'T TELL EVERYTHING. 71t1

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Keep a'coming

Our Ten Day Sale was exceptionally good, but Our Stock is still much too large for Inventory time. So keep coming for those **JANUARY SPECIALS** the rest of this month.

HERE ARE A FEW SAMPLES

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R. U. A. MINT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuhrer of Hebran, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rigier of Newton Kans., C. P. Peters and J. J. Peters of Los Angeles and C. M. Miller of Los Angeles were registered at the Upland Hotel over the last three days.

The Masons of Upland had a most interesting meeting last night in their lodge room when the third degree of Masonry was exemplified. The ladies of the Order of Eastern Star served a 6:30 dinner which was followed by a social time and the work for the evening concluded the program.

Members of the local chapter of Eastern Star please remember the Union meeting in Ontario Masonic Hall, Thursday evening, January 19, when the grand officers will be present. All are asked to assemble at the hall in Ontario at 7:30 p. m.

There will be a joint installation of officers of the Ontario R. A. M. and the Ontario Masonic lodge F. & A. M. in Ontario Masonic Hall, Friday evening, January 20. All local Masons are cordially invited to be present.

Frank Albee of Aurora, Ore., is making an extended visit with his brother, H. A. Albee of Tenth street. Mr. Albee is having an interesting time visiting friends and relatives whom he has not seen for twenty-five years.

A stickler for detail who lives in that vicinity counted 678 machines coming out of San Antonio canyon from 3:10 to 6 p. m. Sunday afternoon. L. E. Kronmeyer has alone and unassisted caught 21 speeders since the first of the year. Ten of these speeders were caugnt since last Friday's issue. Taking into account the speeders which are also turned in from this vicinity by officers Craigmiles and Freeman speeding seems to be holding its own as a popular outdoor sport.

Mrs. Hayman is visiting Miss Sadie Castle in Los Angeles today.

Born to the wife of Luther Hayden, Saturday, January 14, a son, George Burton, at the Hayden home on Craig street. The baby weighed 7½ pounds and both mother and son are progressing favorably.

There will be a special meeting of the vestry of St. Mark's parish on Friday evening at the home of G. A. Hanson, 559 Euclid avenue, to organize and elect officers for the coming year. All members are asked to be present as business of importance must be attended to at this time.

Robert R. Spencer, who has been with the Pierce Arrow Motor company in Buffalo and other eastern points for the past year, has returned to California and is the guest of several Ontario and Upland relatives. Mr. Spenced will stay on the coast and probably locate in Los Angeles.

An enjoyable day's fishing was had by Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Redmon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberds of Alta Loma when they motored to Long Beach on Sunday, returning in the evening with a presentable catch.

Joint installation of the officers of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. wil take place on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the Masonic Hall, Ontario. All interested are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McConkey and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryant and Miss Eula Bryant motored to Los Angeles for the day where they visited a cousin, Mrs. Finney.

Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the Mehl brothers will attend a meeting of the Winchester Repeating Arms company to be held at the Alexandria hotel, Los Angeles on those days.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donner of Glendale on the birth of a son. E. A. Bowen, father of Mrs. Donner, was in town last week glad to be the bearer of such happy news.

Allan Couch spent Sunday in Los Angeles with his family.

An all day sewing meeting will be held tomorrow by the Silver Link of the Rebeccah lodge in the chapter rooms on Second avenue. Work for the Gilroy Orphan's home will be continued and a basket luncheon served at noon.

Mrs. Couch of Koster Kourt has recently purchased a new baby grand Chevrolet. Wesley Henzie of the Ontario agency made the sale.

We do no credit business after January 15th, 1922. Palmer's Cyclery. 71t2

Joint installation of the G. A. R. W. R. C. is being held this afternoon in the Masonic Hall, Ontario. The name of those installed and the officers doing the work will be given in the next issue.

Modern Woodmen of America and Royal Neighbors of American will hold their annual joint installation of officers in the Odd Fellows Hall on Thursday, Jan. 19. All members are invited to attend.

"Swede" Evans, a former Chaffey football captain and star of U. S. C. tam, will be one of the San Bernardino Legion players at the game next Saturday, deciding the American Legion football championship for the state of California. Charlie Dean, captain of the U. S. C. team is another star playing with San Bernardino. With such men as these an intensely exciting game is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrow and daughter Phyllis have returned to California after a visit to eastern states. They say California and Upland look very good to them after being away so long.

One hundred thirty-five men are expected to attend the supper next Thursday night given by Mr. M. E Hill's Sunday school class of the M. E. church.

E. C. Harwood and A. P. Harwood are both spending today in Los Angeles.

Tonight at the Upland Y. M. C. A., Boy Scout Troop No. 1 is to be given the first and second class scout tests. Mr. J. W. Bryden, O. E. Atwood, Jas. Goodban and Sec. C. W. Alford will give the tests to the boys. Saturday evening this troop will meet Chino Troop No. 1 in the championship basketball game of the scout league.

Tickets for the Legion Football Game can be had from Kenneth Hanson, G. A. Hanson Fruit Co., Milton Huxtable at Mac's Drug Store or Upland Post Clubhouse. 71t1

All lighted up like a power house a motor party was gathered in on West Tenth street last night by Officers Sawyer and Kronmeyer. As the automobile they were driving was parked on Ontario's side of Tenth street the men were turned over to Ontario officers and after they spent the night in Ontario's jail they were hailed before Judge Holbrook who fined R. E. Dunlap of Ontario $100 or 100 days in jail and D. R. Abbott of Ontario $30 or 30 days in jail. Dunlap was charged with reckless driving while Abbott was charged with being drunk. Dunlap paid his fine and Abbott plans on paying his soon.

DON'T TELL EVERYTHING. 71t1

Plans are practically complete for the annual banquet of the Upland Chamber of Commerce to be held at the Presbyterian church Thursday night, January 26th. Tickets can be purchased now of R. B. Wallace, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce or at either bank. As there are 225 plates to be sold, get yours early, for the dinner and the program are going to be one of the big events of the season.

CHEER A LEGLESS SOLDIER

If someone wishes to dispose of small used phonograph, send by American Express company to Sawtelle, Calif. T. J. McNally, Soldiers Home.

DON'T TELL EVERYTHING. 71t1

JOHN STEVENS McGROARTY TO SPEAK AT CHAFFEY

John Stevens McGroarty will talk to the students of Chaffey Union High School and Junior College Wednesday morning of this week. The assembly is called for 10 o'clock.

Interested citizens are invited to join with the Chaffey folks in the enjoyment of the address.

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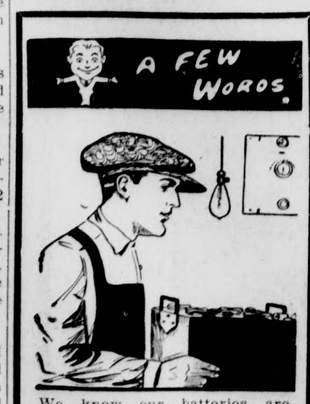

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BANKER REVIEWS CONDITIONS HERE

By Charles F. Storn

Vice-President, the First National Bank of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank

The dawn of 1922 is marked by the usual phenomena—the New Year's resolution and the New Year's forecast. As this is January 12, the New Year's resolution may be considered as already discounted and for the most part obsolete. The prophet, however, is still abroad in the land. Except in Southern California, business and finance parted with the old year without regret—"There's that, and thank God it's over." Most points of view are established by comparisons rather than by abstract reasoning. The depths plumbed by business and finance during the year of deflation are more conspicuous by by comparison with the pinnacles reached during the previous years of inflation. The golfer who occasionally shoots 72 refers to that score as his 'normal game'—the business man who speaks of normal conditions is apt to be thinking in terms of the inflation period. It is probably true that 1922 will be closer to a normal business year than either 1919 or 1921.

Under the press of falling prices and decreased earnings, costs have been cut, efficiency has been increased, finances have been revised and strengthened and merchandising based on competitive conditions becomes again the order of the day. Certainly 1922 will be a year of competition. For several years prior to the deflation period clamoring markets swept the manufacturers' floors bare, taking the goods he had to sell, packed as he had them packed, of quality "as is" and at his own price and on his own terms. This sort of merchandising is a thing of the past and the change is healthful. Our country is full of industries looking for business on a competitive basis. Industries that have trained off their fat, cut down their costs and now, with coat off and sleeves rolled up, are ready to make a fight for markets, both at home and abroad. In strong contrast with the inflation period, 1922 will be a year, not of under-production, but of over-production. American industry must fight its way into foreign markets on a competitive basis, meeting in addition to the usual trade problems, the problem of setting up a scheme of financing whereby impoverished nations may buy on the basis of their credit. Every business problem, of course, is reflected in and borne in part by the banks of the country. No one who understands the underlying resiliency and strength of American industry and American finance questions that these things can be odne. It is idle to say, however, that the process will be either automatic or easy.

Southern California has not been without its business and financial problems in 1921. It will not be without them in 1922. In the coming year, as in the past however, Southern California ought to be the "white spot" of the United States. The fundamental things that have made this community what it is and that mark its destiny as the industrial center of Western America: are the things that underwrite this year and the coming years; cheap power in unlimited supply, cheap fuel in natural gas and oil, the cheapest and best water supply of any municipality in the country, a varied and tremendous agricultural development around us, labor operating on the American plan, transportation of an unusual sort, a growing and efficient harbor, and greatest asset of all, a glowing spirit of optimism among our people mark this section of the world as individual and fortunate.

The year 1922 presents four problems that are local to the southwest.

The first of these is harbor development. We are reaching out, drawing the business of the southwest to this port. We are building a trade in and out of that port which shows a substantial increase during the year when other ports of the Pacific showed decreases. We are demonstrating that a man made harbor in the right place, built to order and arranged to a plan, can be built, equipped and operated cheaper than a great natural harbor, which must be utilized where and as Nature made it. The business of the harbor, like the harbor itself, is still in its infancy. The development of that business can proceed no faster than the development of the harbor itself. It is our first and most essential business to see to it that the harbor development proceed rapidly, intelligently, efficiently—and that means that it proceeds free from the influence of any brand of petty local politics. This city must bear in mind that it has grown up—that the time for "small town stuff" is past, that petty bickerings and debates and paltry feuds should have no part in the harbor program of this great city. To this end the influence of every good citizen in Southern California should be directed—there is no more vital and immediate problem before us.

The other three problems are in reality one—they have to do with the larger definition of Southern California and with the coherence and co-operation of its elements.

1. We must recognize that Southern California has been enlarged, that economic boundaries eventually supercede arbitrary political boundaries, that Arizona and Utah are economically and financially a part of Southern California, that there is no economic distinction between the Imperial Valley and the Salt River Valley, that the development of this city as a great industrial and financial center is dependent, in part, upon this sort of enlargement of its sphere of influence. The financing of Arizon and Utah, for example, by Southern California financial institutions must not be hampered by arbitrary boundaries or arbitrary laws.

2. The co-operation and loyalty of the people in this augmented territory to this, their logical center, industrially and financially, must be conserved and protected and augmented. There are too many opportunities for breaking down this spirit of co-operation unless we adopt it as an underlying fundamental in each situation rather than put it to trial with each specific problem which may arise. It must not be threatened by anybody's ambition or anybody's propaganda, private, municipal or state. If it is involved in the ambition of the city of Los Angeles for the development of water rights on the Kern, the Kings or the Colorado rivers, we must accept it as fundamental that the co-operation of our outlying communities that are essentially flesh of our flesh must be preserved. There is a relationship between this city and the cities of its back country that is without a counterpart in the United States. It ought to be held a sacred thing—it must be so held.

3. We face a reapportionment fight in California. It may be in a special session of the legislature—it may be in the regular session a year hence. That fight will be for the recognition of the larger rights based on increased population of Southern California. The old intrenched communities of the north that have not kept pace with us in growth will fight bitterly for what appeals to them as their vested rights. Inevitably that fight will develop sectional lines, and augment sectional prejudices. May I suggest as a New Year resolution for all of California this thought: that California is an idea, an ideal, a method of living, a standard of prosperity quite as much as a place; that there is room for two great cities in this state, 500 miles apart, each supplementing the other in preaching to the world the gospel of California and of Pacific Coast domination; that California is too fine and big a thing to be subdivided even in spirit; that our problems, our resources, our industries, and our California heritage belong to all of us as Californians, from San Diego to Yreka. Let us pledge to ourselves that we will meet this new problem as Californians, not as Northern Californians or Southern Californians, but as Californians.

RESIDENTS ON MIDDLE FORK OF LYTLE CREEK HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

A government leaser, named Scott, and his wife and daughter, had a narrow escape from injury or death when flood waters of the recent storm swept around their cabin on the middle fork of Lytle Creek just above the junction of the three forks, according to a report just received here.

The house was saved by a dam being formed by debris against two automobiles in the yard. This turned the eddying current a few feet from the cabin. The Scotts became alarmed as the flood waters rose in the creek. The road was washed out, and it was a dangerous thing for them to attempt to seek safety elsewhere during the storm.

They watched the flood waters eat closer and closer to the little house. The earth under the automobiles, one a truck and the other a touring car, was soon washed away. The cars settled in the water and debris began to pile up against them. Just as the Scotts decided that nothing could save the house, the dam created by the debris turned the water in the opposite direction.

When the flood went down the house was left standing on the very brink of a deep gully washed by the storm but unharmed.

But the autos were entirely covered up with debris and sand. For several days past Scott and his family have been excavating and will have them out in a few days. The sand was literally packed in every bit of space in the machinery, even the carburetor being filled as solidly as if it had been hammered in. Otherwise the machines were unharmed.

NURSES TO VISIT COUNTY SCHOOLS

During the last week of January, workers from the Child Hygiene Department of the State Board of Health, will be in San Bernardino County, where they will examine the school children of the county.

Miss Ethel May Lloyd, visiting nurse of the Welfare Department, has outlined a schedule for the workers that will take them to every section of the country. The party will consist of a doctor, a nurse, a dentist and assistant dentist. They will hold conferences in the outlying districts of the county, to arouse interest and enthusiasm on the part of the children and parents on the subject of "Child Health."

During their short stay in each community they will examine as many school children as possible. An effort will also be made to have the parents bring as many babies as possible for examination.

Unless changes are made the following is the schedule that the state workers will follow: Monday afternoon, January 23, and Tuesday morning, January 24, Barstow, the meeting will be held in the auditorium of the grade school; Wednesday, January 25, Victorville, in the high school building; Thursday afternoon, January 26, East Highlands in the school building; Friday, January 27, Upland, Women's Club of Upland to arrange the location, Saturday, January 28, Chino, the school nurse to arrange the place of meeting.

Before coming to San Bernardino the state workers will hold meetings in Riverside County and later go to Imperial County.

WHERE SHALL THEY DANCE?

A New England clergyman told a Chicago audience that he had increased his congregation from 300 to 1,700 by allowing the young people to dance in the chapel. They dance the modern dances, too, and do it decently. Opposition to the plan is melting away as it is observed that the young people are not confining their activities to the dancing, but are taking up all branches of church work with new enthusiasm.

"It was the only way to save the boys and girls from cheap dance halls and the sex plays at the movies," the pastor explained. "If young people want to dance they are going to dance, and if you won't let them dance in the church they are going to some other place, probably the cheap dance hall."

There will always be differences of opinion as to the propriety of church dancing, and there are other gathering places which offer the same possibilities for protection, but the philosophy back of these particular dances is good. It is not the love of vice but the love of gayety and action which tempts the young. Give them gayety and action in safe and clean surroundings and they are far less likely to seek another environment.

RATES, RETROACTIVE TO JANUARY 1, MEAN BIG SAVINGS TO TRADE

The new citrus fruit schedules, which went into effect on January 1, actually arrived here in tariff form yesterday, according to H. W. Barnum, local railroad agent.

Although these figures are retroactive, as it were, to the first of the month, and it was known to the local shippers that the tariff is already in effect, the actual receipt of the new schedules was noted here with considerable interest.

The new rate on oranges means a saving of 19-1-2 cents a box, while the new rate is only $1.73. On lemons the saving will be 16-1-2 cents a box, as the new rate is $1.50 and the old rate was $1.66-1-2.

These reductions are not the only good news to the citrus men, as there is also the removal of the ten per cent war tax that went into effect on January 1.

Canada has for sale one million tons of stone, many locomotives, miles of track, gigantic concrete mixers, etc., which means that she has finished her well planned power canal, Chippewa-Queenstown enterprise. Today or tomorrow water from the Niagara river will be poured into the canal and Canada will have made another big stride in the race for supremacy on this North American continent.

In proportion to their wealth and population, the Canadians are giving us a good fight in progress and national improvement. They fight us at every point, in real accomplishment, and beat us often. That is the right kind of war between nations, competition in high accomplishment. Canada is a useful neighbor, a good pace maker.

JOB PRINTING—News Print Shop

DEATH TAKES OLD SILVER MINER

Many mining reminiscences were in circulation yesterday among the old timers by news of the death or Thomas L. McFarlane, who was one of the oldest mining men in San Bernardino.

McFarlane spent most of his mining activities in digging silver. One of the stories he used to tell was that he sold a large shipment of silver bullion at $1.36 an ounce. Those who had heard the story did not remember when the sale was made, but believe it was sometime in the sixties.

That is probably the highest price ever paid for silver in this county, or at least McFarlane claimed it was.

Statistics of the World Almanac show that at only one time in the history of the ocuntry did the price of silver reach the $1.36 mark, in 1859. As McFarlane did not arrive in California until the fall of that year, it is probable that the sale was made later. Mining men agree however, that it was possible that silver might have touched the high mark later in 1859 for brief periods, as it remained vry high for more than a decade after that, it having been $1.29 at the time of the "crime of '73."

Since those days silver has had many ups and downs. At the present time it is selling at about $1 and the market has caused considerable activity in silver properties in the past year or more.

HARD CASH —FACTS—

Extra Special

POST TOASTIES— 3 Packages 25c

SHINOLA SHOE POLISH— 3 Cans 20c

PREMIER SALAD DRESSING— Large size 39c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES— 3 Packages 25c

FEDERAL MILK— Large Cans 09c

LIBBY RED ALASKA SALMON— Tall Can 25c

BEN HUR SOAP— 10 Bars 45c

ARGO CORN STARCH— 3 Packages 25c

BEET SUGAR— 100 lb. Sack.....$5.40

JUNCTION STORE

— EUCLID AVE. —

Across from P. E. Depot

Closing Out Sale

On Articles to be Discontinued

ALL WILL GO

Below Cost

For This Week Only

— Including —

GALVANIZED BUCKETS, GALVANIZED TUBS, BOILERS, STEEL FRYING PANS, GARDEN HOSE, OIL HEATERS, WASHING BOARDS, LINOLEUM AND CONGOLEUM REMNANTS

SOUTH SIDE FURNITURE CO.

Dedicated to Better Homes

109-111 South Euclid Avenue

— ONTARIO —

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EMPIRE REALTY AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
Real Estate—Loans—Insurance
Office in First National Bank Bldg.
F. W. PALMER, Secretary
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Lady assistant will take charge of ladies and children. Calls made promptly; answered day or night
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Phone 63

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Special attention given to probate business and collection of debts. Is also a real estate and loan broker, notary public. Insurance written in non-board companies at a low rate on dwellings. Legal papers carefully drawn.
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4000 POLICIES IN FORCE
$6,623,664 Insurance on its Books, and is Still Growing
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SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY Mutual Fire Insur'e Co.
J. N. HUEHN, Secretary
119 East A Street, Ontario

SEWING MACHINES
I Sell, Rent and Adjust Sewing Machines.
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"The Sewing Machine Man"
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Watchmaker and Jeweler
UPLAND, CAL.
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SPECIAL ATTENTION given to
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It Will PAY YOU to look over GOODS and PRICES at THE ARMY GOODS STORE

226 N. Euclid Ave. ONTARIO

Get your Made-to-Measure Suits at

MERCHANTS

for $26.00 and up

TWO-PIECE SUITS— $23.00 and up

100 SUIT PATTERNS— —at $28.50

100 SUIT PATTERNS— —at $32.50

You do not have to leave town to get GOOD Clothes.

We Guarantee Fit and Workmanship

The Unique Cleaners

Phone 54-J

Not Over Twenty Shares

—will be sold—

To Any One Subscriber

—after—

February 1st, 1922

During the past year Southern California Edison Company has added over 20,000 of our people as stockholders. As we propose to sell only a limited amount of stock this year, in order to enable all to embrace this opportunity of becoming partners in one of the greatest water power companies in the world, it has been decided to limit the number of shares to

A Maximum of Twenty Shares to a Subscriber.

This new plan goes into effect February 1st.

EDISON STOCK YIELDS OVER 8%.

Price:—$99.00 per share, cash, or $100.00 per share at $5.00 down and $5.00 per share monthly thereafter.

Southern California Edison Company

West Second and Parcells streets POMONA Telephone 115

One Year in Ontario

We Want to Thank Our Many Customers in Upland for their Generous Patronage
To Celebrate Our First Birthday We Will Hold Our

First Anniversary Sale

Commencing To-day and Continuing for Five Days

January 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st

JANUARY 1921 **NEW YORK STORE** **JANUARY 1922**

—THE BEST OF EVERYTHING—

In our efforts to please, we have been most successful and we shall strive continually to better ourselves. We have been proclaiming that your money goes farther at the New York Store, and you know that we have been backing up this claim with TRUE VALUES.

We have enjoyed giving them as much as our customers have enjoyed receiving them, and we pledge ourselves to continually improve and better our conditions. We aim to accomplish more in the future than we have in the past. Our desire is to win friendships and to hold them.

And with one thought of gratefulness to all for one very successful year, comes another thought—and that is, that none of us are infallible, and we wish to say that if at any time, or in any way we have failed to please or given offense, we very earnestly ask to be given another fair chance, and we feel confident that you will join in the feeling of harmony and good fellowship which prevails at the New York Store.

Here you will always find an immense variety of exclusive and individual styles. It pleases us to handle snappy, up-to-the-minute merchandise, and it gives us great joy to have it said that "It came from the New York Store." We are going to put forth every effort to give "The best of everything" at the best possible prices. You will always find the higher class garments to choose from for house, street, dinner, and evening wear. Our Millinery is of the last moment. Again we thank you with all sincerity,

THE NEW YORK STORE, ONTARIO

DOMESTICS

1000 yards of the best 25c Outing Flannel on sale, plain white, pink, blue and all fancy colors, on sale, yard **15c**

1000 yards the celebrated Amoskeag Gingham with plain and fancy patterns, worth 25c to 35c, on sale, yard **15c**

8-4 extra heavy quality Unbleached Sheeting, on sale.....**39c**

8-4 Bleached Pepperal Sheeting, the standard sheeting for years, on sale, yard **45c**

9-4 Bleached, on sale.....**50c**
36-inch Unbleached Sheeting, on sale **09c**

63x90 Bleached Pequot Sheets, the best sheet made, on sale.....**$1.35**

72x90 extra heavy Bleached Sheets, regular value today $1.95, on sale **$1.35**

30c the regular price of the Fruit of the Loom, **36-inch Bleached Muslin,** on sale **19c**

36-inch Percale, light and dark colors, the best 30c grade today, on sale **19c**

1000 yards of the best Romper Cloth, values 45c, on sale.....**19c**

Fancy Feather Ticking, the 50c grade, on sale **29c**

10c **Snaps,** black and white..... **05c**

COME AND COME QUICK FOR THESE BARGAINS

64x76 Double Bed Blankets, heavy fleeced; grey, tan and white; while they last, on sale.....**$1.75**

72x80 our celebrated household Blankets, extra heavy wool finished, never sold for less than $3.60, on sale **$2.95**

72x84 extra fine heavy Wool Blankets, $12.50 quality, on sale.....**$7.50**

All Sweaters and Shawls.....**⅓ Off**

Towels. 25c **Huck Towels,** large size, Sale price **15c**

50c **quality large Turkish Bath Towels** **35c**

25c **Bleached and Unbleached Toweling** **12c**

COATS

We are prepared to give phenominal reductions to make this, our FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE, a most remarkable one. We have replenished our Coats, Suits and Dresses from the higher priced numbers. They have received a most drastic cut in prices so as to enable us to give this sale—and our late shipment of Spring Dresses are included in these Very Special Prices—

CLOTH COATS

Consisting of Bolivia, Velours, Broadcloths, Heather, Kersey—all of the popular materials. In three lots—
$24.50 Values **$13.50**
$29.50 Values **$16.50**
$42.50 Values **$27.50**

There are about 10 of these very high-class Coats made of imported Bolivia, Velours, Normandies, etc., beautifully lined, with or without fur collars. Values to $89.50. These are priced at—
$34.50 and $37.50

PLUSH COATS

Opportunity of Opportunities
Lyons' Silk Peco Plush with Coney Fur Collar—guaranteed fancy linings.
$29.50 value—**$14.95**

Lyons' Black Silk Plush, black opossum collar—
$34.50 value—**$16.50**

SILK PLUSH COATS

With fur collar, cuffs and banding of fur on skirt of coat. Very special—
$34.50 value—**$19.50**

LYONS' SEAL PLUSH COATS

Long or short lengths, guaranteed linings, extra full sweep—
$39.50 value—**$19.50**
Extra Heavy Pile,
$52.50 value—**$27.50**

LADIES' CLOTH COATS
—— $4.95 ——

One lot of 25 Coats—exceptionally fine values, will go on sale at.....**$4.95**
One must see these very extraordinary values to realize that it is possible to receive such worth for so small a sum—

—— **$4.95** ——

CHILDREN'S COATS

Are most radically reduced—
$1.95 to $15.00

Children's and Misses All-Wool
JERSEY JUMPERS
$2.50

FINE WOOL DRESSES

Pioret Twill, Twill Cord, Tricotine and Serge Dresses—the very FINEST. Values to $52.50. In three lots—
$32.50, $27.50, $19.50

WOOLEN DRESSES

Poiret Twill, Tricotine and Serge, embroidered and plainly tailored. Values to $29.50. In two lots.
$16.50 and $8.75

BUNGALOW APRONS

Very prettily made of plain or figured material. We have included a wide assortment of prices—
Your Choice, **95c**

SILK DRESSES

Consisting of our new shipment of early Spring numbers: Taffetas, Satins, Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine, clever up-to-the-minute styles. Unusually extraordinary. In four lots—
$24.50 value **$11.85**
$25.00 value **$16.50**
$32.50 value **$19.50**
$45.00 value **$27.50**

BATHROBES

Delightfully warm, cozy, Cuddledown Bathrobes in a wide variety of attractive patterns. All are specially priced—
$5.50 Bathrobes, for.....**$3.95**
$6.50 Bathrobes, for.....**$4.95**
$7.50 Bathrobes, for.....**$5.50**
$8.00 Bathrobes, for.....**$6.50**
$10.50 Bathrobes, for.....**$8.50**
$13.50 Bathrobes, for.....**$10.50**

BLOUSES

All Blouses, consisting of Georgette, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe and Pongee Silks, are all included in the reduction—
$6.50 Blouses at.....**$3.95**
$7.50 Blouses at.....**$4.45**
$8.50 Blouses at.....**$5.95**
$10.50 Blouses at.....**$6.50**
$12.50 Blouses at.....**$8.50**
$16.50 Blouses at.....**$12.50**
$18.50 Blouses at.....**$13.50**

DOMESTICS

Outing Flannel Petticoats, very fine value **59c**

Outing Night Gowns, white and colors; $1.50 value **98c**

Muslin Gowns—
$1.50 value **98c**
$2.50 value **$1.19**

Crepe Gowns, made of windsor crepe,
$1.95 for **$1.19**
$1.50 for **98c**
$2.50 for **$1.59**

Muslin Petticoats—
$1.75 value **95c**
$1.95 value **$1.19**
$2.75 value **$1.59**

Union Suits—
Fine Swiss Ribbed.....**59c**
Fine Swiss Vests.....**25c**

Bungalow Aprons. We have included a wide assortment of prices.
Your choice **95c**

Long Sleeve Gingham House Dresses, $3.75 value at.....**$2.25**

Dainty Percale and Gingham House Dresses, $2.75 value.....**$1.75**
$9.50 **Value Wool Blankets**.....**$5.95**

$24.50 **All-Wool Blankets,** very special **$14.50**
24x24 Red Seal Diaper Cloth.....**10c**

500 yards, 50c **grade Curtain Nets,** ecru and white, plain and fancy patterns. Special **39c**

Plaid Dress Goods, wide range of patterns and colors to select from. Value 45c **25c**

Hosiery. Pure Silk Thread Hose, per pair **$1.10**

35c **quality extra heavy Boys' Bear Brand Hose,** on sale.....**25c**

45c **quality Bear Brand Hose** for Girls and Boys, extra fine gauge, on sale **35c**

60 Dozen Children's New Wunder Hose, just received, all sizes, black and brown, on sale.....**29c**

100 dozen Wunder Hose for Ladies', 35c quality, black, brown and white, on sale **25c**

85c **quality Wunder Hose,** fine lisle thread. No. 690 for Ladies'....**59c**

Advance Showing of New Spring Millinery

Every one picked with discriminating care.

There are Hats that are dashing; Hats that have an air of dignity; Hats that are quaint and hats that are swell—daring and conservative models, too, you will find in the showing.

YOUR STYLE will be found among them.

Stop and look at them. Even if you are not ready to purchase now we will be glad to show you the New Spring Hats.

These exquisite models are priced—
$5.95, $6.50, $7.95, $10.50

ALL FALL MILLINERY RADICALLY REDUCED

Here is your opportunity to buy an extraordinary value—
The very best are going at—**$3.95**
LOT 2—**$2.50** LOT 3—**$1.00**

SILK PLUSH
—— $13.50 ——

Plain, full sweep All-Silk Plush—guaranteed linings—
$24.50 value—**$13.50**

SILK PETTICOATS

Plain and fancy Flounces. In two lots.
No. 1—**$3.45**.....No. 2—**$3.95**

BLACK AND NAVY SILK PETTICOATS

$2.50 Value, special **95c**

OUR VERY BEST SKIRTS

And the latest shipments are included in this sale. Made of Prunella, Worsted, Gaberdines; pleated; in stripes and plaids—
Lot 1, $11.50 value, **$6.50**
Lot 2, $13.50 value, **$7.95**
Lot 3, $16.50 value, **$10.50**
Lot 4, $18.50 value, **$12.50**

The New York Store, Ontario, Cal.

Colonial Theatre

Phone 166-J

TO-NIGHT

Final Showing of—

"The Sheik"

— with —

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

— and —

AGNES AYRES

From the Book by E. M. Hull

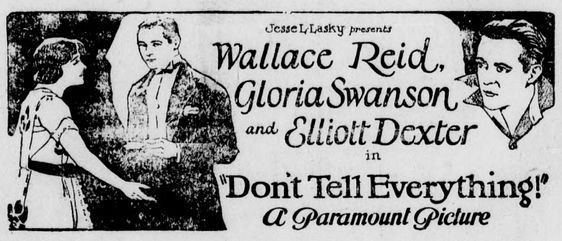
The Year's Greatest Screen Creation

Two Shows Each Night—7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Prices—28c—44c—55c

Loges (only) Reserved

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY



FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Chas. Ray

—in—

"The Mid-Night Bell"

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

NEW PRICES

(for Detroit)

CHASSIS	$285.00
RUNABOUT	$319.00
TOURING CAR	$348.00
TRUCK CHASSIS	$430.00
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These are the LOWEST Prices of FORD CARS in the history of the Ford Motor Company.

Orders are coming in fast, so place yours promptly to insure early delivery.

Lyell & Puckett

Phone 28 — UPLAND — Second Ave.

NEW TYPEWRITING CLASS AT CHAFFEY NIGHT SCHOOL

According to W. W. Cushing, vice principal of the Chaffey night school, a new class is being organized in typewriting to meet Mondays and Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

The class will be taught by Mrs. Caroline Weirich. This announcement will be of interest to a number of citizens who have been waiting for vacancies in the typewriting

All citizens will be welcome at the next session of the class. Scores of men and women have taken advantage of the opportunity to learn the typewriter key-board for their own correspondence, besides those who are preparing for commercial positions.

The class in bookkeeping has a few vacancies, and citizens may start that work at any time. The class meets twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

MRS FLEMING TO GIVE INSTRUCTION IN HOME NURSING

Next Monday evening at Chaffey, Mrs. G. J. Fleming will meet the women of the district, who are interested in better and more healthful homes, in the first of a series of six lessons in "Home Nursing."

Not a word needs to be said of the importance of such work, for the women of the nation are realizing as never before the necessity of better knowledge of the principles of health.

Courses which have been offered in former years by Mrs. Fleming have been enthusiastically attended and it is expected that a good crowd will meet at Chaffey next Monday evening for the first lesson.

The hour of meeting is 7 p. m., and the women of the community are invited to share in the pleasure and profit of the course.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Etterburg strawberry plants, $1.00 a hundred. Now is the time to plant. Phone 225-R.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red rooster. Call 94-J. 71t1

FOR SALE—Because of my age and a desire for relief of its care, I am offering my grove for sale. This affords an opportunity for someone to obtain a choice location for a fine home on our beautiful Euclid avenue. See O. V. Rice, southeast corner of Euclid Ave. and 20th street. Phone 351-J-2. 71t8

FOR SALE—Fine piano, little used, will be sold for balance. Easy payments. For particulars write Southern California Music Co., Riverside. 71t6

FOR SALE—House and lot with variety of fruit trees, chicken house and run, goat barn; reasonable. Write P. O. Box, Upland. Geo. C. Foote. Phone 227-J. 68t4

FOR SALE

1919 Chevrolet Touring in the best of condition. A bargain at $290.

1916 Ford Touring. Has had the best of care. Extra good rubber and the price is only $165.

1920 Chevrolet Roadster. This car is worth more money. The price is only $325.

1914 Ford Touring. A snap at $100.

Above cars can be bought on very easy terms.

H. H. WOLFE
Chevrolet Dealer
Phone Ontario 636
(A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car)

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Two orchard teams and harness, cheap. John D. Howe, Phone 286-W. 70t2

BURTON BEAUTY SHOP, 335 First avenue. Phone 118-W. 61t6*

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Call at 694 East Ninth street. 71t2*

WANTED—To care for children by the hour or day. Phone Ontario 113-R. Miss Stanley. 71t1*

BUNGALOW APRONS and house dresses, several in stock to choose from. Orders promptly filled. Mrs. L. Nichols, J. J. Atwood store. 66t4

NOTICE—Orange grove at northwest corner San Antonio and Seventh street hereby withdrawn from listing with agents. Eastlack and Titus. 71t2

PLUMBING — Hire competent mechanics and save the Boss Plumber's Profit. 25 years experience. Stock at greatly reduced prices. Upland Bond and License. Joe Reyburn, Phone 296-R. 69t6

Some species of shrimp are said to have particles of sand in their antennae to enable them to hear.

WANTED—To lease from owner, 4 or 5-room modern house with one or two acres, with option to buy within 6 months or a year. Not to exceed $5,000. Box A, Upland News. 70t2

I HAVE FOR SALE furniture for 5-rom house at reasonable price. H. Lageschulte, Euclid avenue, between 19 and 20th. 70t2*

"HOME DECORATION" A POPULAR SUBJECT

Eighty-nine women of the Chaffey district took advantage of the new course in "Home Decoration" offered by Miss Marie Greenleaf last week.

Sixty-two attended the afternoon class which meets at 2:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and twenty-seven were enrolled at the first session of the evening class on Wednesday.

It seems possible that a second afternoon course will be offered to accomodate the many women who have not found room in the class.

There is room for a very few more women in the evening class. Ladies who are interested should be prompt at 7:15 Wednesday evening.

DON'T TELL EVERYTHING. 71t1

LOCAL INDUSTRY IMPORTANT ISSUE

prospects about one year ago, but lack of money and other reasons brought the start to an untimely end. I believe that these citrus and fruit products can be developed into large proportions under the proposed management and made to earn very satisfactory dividends for every investor. Moreover, if a goodly number will each contribute a small sum, the amount can soon be secured and no one will be hurt by giving (investing) in a clean and honest Upland enterprise.

I have devoted considerable time without remuneration to this project for the good of our city, and am pledged to give money besides, and I now ask those of our citizens who are interested in a bigger and better Upland to help raise the full amount required. It is going to be a limited liability company, as well as a mutual profit-sharing organization. This week will determine whether a new company is organized or not. To hold Mr. Wise, who is to become the active manager, we must raise the balance required this week.

MILLINERY CLASS AT CHAFFEY

Last night a class in late winter and early spring millinery was organized at Chaffey. A number of ladies were present for the first session of the class, and they urged that the announcement be made more general, that their friends might enjoy the work.

DON'T TELL EVERYTHING. 71t1

ROBERT WISELY
Contractor and Builder
I CARRY LIABILITY INSURANCE
Phone 605
UPLAND, - CALIFORNIA

LUTZ & BANE
PLUMBING SHOP
SHOP HOURS—
7 to 8 A. M.,
5 to 6 P. M.
SECOND AVENUE
Rear of The News Office
Residence: 221-M Shop: 221-J

No Perhaps About It

The place to get those GOOD SMOKES, Fresh CANDIES, PIE, SANDWICHES, LUNCHES and MEALS, Yes

NAGEL'S

is the place. Leave your Order for HOME-MADE PIES AND CAKES

January 15th
DIVIDEND DATE
Southern Counties Gas
8% Preferred Stock

Take Your
DRY CLEANING
To
WILSON'S TOGGERY
Agent for the
Pomona Sanitary Laundry

Special Attractive Prices This Week on a

Big Assortment of High-Grade

Blankets, Comforts and Bed-Spreads

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THESE REMARKABLE VALUES—THE BEST OF THE SEASON

WRIGHT BROS. & RICE

The Furniture Men of Pomona

ONTARIO

Chamber Banquet Tonight

Persons who neglected to secure their tickets for tonight's annual Ontario Chamber of Commerce "States Dinner" at the First Methodist church were doomed to disappointment. The last of the 300 tickets were sold yesterday morning and scores of applicants for tickets were turned away yesterday afternoon and today.

John Steven McGroarty, internationally known as the author of the Mission Play, is to be the chief attraction at tonight's banquet. He is to speak on the early history of California and his address is being looked forward to with eager anticipation.

An excellent musical program will add to the pleasure of the evening. Miss Madelyn Chaffee, popular young soprano, will be heard in vocal solos, as will also Dr. H. W. Frederickson, well-known baritone. The Chaffey High School orchestra, under the direction of Fred Wilding, Jr., will furnish music during the dinner.

On the committee in charge of the banquet are Mrs. C. E. Mead Mrs. Clara B. Dossinger, Mrs. Geoffrey J. Fleming, S. Earle Blakeslee and Leonard J. Frankish.

Plan New Building Ordinance

After pointing out to the Council that the present city buillding ordinance appeared to have been drawn principally for the purpose of making a monkey out of the man who attempted to enforce it, O. S. Roen, city service manager, was last night given authority by the city governing body to draw up a more workable ordinance for its approval.

Mr. Roen declared the present ordinance so voluminous and contradictory that most anything could be proved by it and cited a number of instances to illustrate his point.

Fire Department Report

According to the annual report of Fire Chief Harry Nelson and secretary Arthur I Peterson of the city fire department, presented to the city council last night, 40 calls were received during the year just closed, 35 being within the city limits and five outside. A total of 7100 feet of hose was laid. Loss from fire within the city limits amounted to $5200 and loss outside the city from fires to which the department was called amounted to $5515. The majority of fires responded to were caused by trash piles or dried brush and grass.

City Not Liable

In regard to the recent claim of T. R. Bruck for damages in the amount of $65.16, alleged to have been sustained by his motor car when he drove it into a hole caused by the settling of a sewer line in Monterey avenue during a storm, City Attorney Ben F. Warmer, following an investigation, last night reported to the city council that the city was in no way liable.

Causes Mild Panic

Discovery yesterday in one of the primary rooms at the Central Grammar School of a small boy suffering in the advanced stages of diphtheria, caused a mild panic among children and teachers.

The child is reported not to have been so ill but what he could run about and play with the other children, but his nose and mouth are said to have been full of diphtheria membrane.

Dr. S. P. S. Edwards, city health officer, superintended the scrobbing of all desks, floors and blackboards with hot water and soap, before thoroughly fumigating and all books and other articles which the child had handled were burned.

All other pupils in the room were subjected to a very careful examination by the health officer and school nurse and no further signs of the disease discovered.

Building and Loans Elects

A. P. Harwood and John N. Huehn, whose terms had expired at this time were yesterday afternoon re-elected members of the board of directors of the People's Mutual Building and Loan Association at the annual meeting of stockholders held at the Association's offices, 235 North Euclid avenue.

Following the stockholders' meeting, the board organized as before with Mr. Harwood, president; Charles Frankish, vice-president; J. O. Henderson, secretary-treasurer; and C. C. Peabody, assistant secretary.

The annual report of the secretary-treasurer showed the assets of the association to amount to $826,014.13, an increase over last year of more than $80,000. Loans outstanding on mortgages amount to $760,550 and reserves and undivided profits amount to $18,708.19, according to the report.

Applications for loans this month amounted to $35,000, the last installment of applications, amounting to $12,5000, being referred to the security committee yesterday.

Wilson Funeral

Funeral services for Newton Wilson, who died Sunday night at his home, 1316 North Euclid ave. at the age of 59, was held from Draper's chapel this afternoon.

Mr. Wilson, who resided in Ontario for 15 years, is survived by his widow; three sisters, Mrs. A. B. Lund, Mrs. J. Lund and Mrs. M. E. Cooper, all of Ontario and one brother, Thomas Wilson of Teston, Ontario, Canada.

Interment this afternoon was in Bellevue cemetery.

DON'T TELL EVERYTHING. 71

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SUGAR—17 lbs.	$1.00
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